Whole 731

No. 14

the revolution of society."

The attack on Keir Hardle by W. D. Haywood in Kerr's International Review is about the most contemptible thing I haye ever seen, and a gross and studied issuit in n world-renowed Societist who came out of the miner of Weics, almost before Haywood was born, to battle for Socialism in the lanu of Johany Bull, and who has accomplished most remarkable progress for our movement there. To attempt optic a stigma upon so grand a warrior for the eause is enough to show Haywood the, hoor, blackguard and moral monster that he is. It is a positive disgrace that such a fellow managed to get a membership in the na-

Congressmen Put to Rout by the Truths of Socialism WASHINGTON

A Brisk Half Hour in the House When Giants of Old Parties Go Down Under Victor L. Berger's Merciless Logic and Masterly Repartee

Long applause greeted Congressan Berger when he concluded his
beech on Social-Democracy in the
spech on Social-Democracy in the
thich we have already given, but the
bate that followed, as reported in
the Congressional Record, was sharp
and decidedly in favor of the Socialist

have pensioned not alone the old soldiers but everybody who—

Mr. Andersos of Ohio—Mr. Speaker,
just one questios more. The gentleman said that if the Socialist party
had been in power they would have
pensioned everybody. L want to ask
the gentleman modifies his statement. He
does not mean to pension the Rockefellers and the Carnegies.

Mr. Flizgernid—Does not the geniteman from Wisconsin ksow that until the Democrats got control of the

Manchus have abdicated we have aucceeded in establishing the first two, but it remains for us to accomplish the revolution of society."

The attack on Keir Hardie by W. D. Haywood in Kerr's International Review is about the most contemptible thing I have ever seen, and a gross and studied lasuit in n world-renowed Societies who came out-of the misses and born, to battie for Socialism in the lamp of Johany Bull, and who has accomplished most remarkable progress for our movement there. To attempt to put a stigma upon so grand a warrior for the eause is enough to show Haywood the hoor, blackguard and moral monster that he is. It is a positive disgrace that such a fellow managed to get a membership in the national executive.

Some years ago Jack London made n speech on Socialism in which he said that Socialism in which he said that Socialism in which he said that Socialism for the press.

Some years ago Jack London made n apsech on Socialism in which he said that Socialism for the press.

Some years ago Jack London made n after the restant some that the press.

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Some years ago Jack London made n after the restant some the restant

True, but it made it true, for years we have not been well bearned and that our since that certain Socialista have flugged the phrase to their breasts and felt that they were making propagands with it. It is not a very wise bit of actics, for it arouses needless prejudite with the following the state of the content of actics, for it arouses needless prejudite with the following the state of understanding of the flugged with the following the state of understanding of the state of understanding of the state of the college of the

the Recent
Above

ISI

The Pluchanan—And I do not want to make a speech eliter. In my locality we have a man who is runnile a greecery stors. It is wife and daughter works long hours, early and a working man or a capital at a man who or erace a business of that sort is a workingman or a capital at a man who or erace a business of that sort is a workingman or a capital into two classes: there are the outer working classes, the middle class, and the capital or the classes. We have the working class, the middle class and the capital or the classes. The lines are not very closely and everyone or as made place and the capital into the classes as originatin from the way at leadau south that none at the capital into the classes as originatin from the way at leadau south the collective that we are collective work for fail, weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective that we are collective work for fail, weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective that we are collective work for fail, weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective work for fail, weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective way than an one at the collective way than an one at the collective that we are collective work for fail, weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective way than an one at the collective the collective work for fail weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective work for fail weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective work for fail weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective work for fail weekly, or mother way than an one at the collective the collective the collective that way than an one at the collective the collective that way than an one at the collective that way than an one at the collective that way the collective

News Notes

VARIOUS MEN OF VARIOUS FACES



The Metropolitan Magazine for August Presents Sketches of Delegates to the Recent Socialist Convention at Indianapolis, from Among Which We Select the Above

(Special Correspondence.)
CINCINNATI, Ohlo-There is no difference between the workers of Mil-

(Special Correspondence.)

CINCINNATI, Ohlo—There is no difference between the workers of Milwaukee are voting for Socialists of Milwaukee are voting for Socialist. The workers of Cincinnati can do the same.

This was the message brought to the Cincinnati tollers by Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel.

There is every indication that the Socialists of Cincinnati are beginning to 'realize this fact and that an immensely lacreased vote may be looked for in the big Ohlo river valley this fall. There were those optimistic enough to believe that the Socialist to believe that the Socialist would be pushing the Democrats and Republicans rather closely within two or three years.

Working 'Class Awakening.

News from the National Campaign

By J. L. ENGDAHL.
(Special Correspondence.)
CINCINNATI, Ohlo—There is no ference between the workers of Milukee and Cincinnati. The workers in Milwaukee are voting for Socialism, the workers of Cincinnati can do the me.

This was the message brought to congruent affiliations proved to conficulties by Socialist Vice exidential Candidate Emil Seldel.

There is every indication that the residential Candidate Emil Seldel.

There is every indication that the man and one of them. If Congressman Longworth and kept accret the fact that he was an owner of several houses on Longworth street, or if this il. There were those optimisatic rity would be pushing the Demoaris and Republicans rather closely thin two or three years.

Working Class Awakening.

Working Class Awakening.

Working Class Awakening.

Working Class Awakening.

Working the More of the local red light disput disput disput disput does in the profile day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"What are worked the welfare of all for the welfare of a favored few.

HATTIESBURG, Mississippl.-After eaching Hattiesburg, Mississippi, last night, where he spoke to a large audience, Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel turned westward today. He will speuk at Shreveport, La., tonight. Hattlesburg is in the heart of Mississippi's rich timber region and a large part of Schiel's fourth big au-dience was made up of lumber work-

ers.
Seldel urged the workers to get on
the job politically, pointing out that
is what the employer has been doing
right along. right along.
"Capitalists know the value of par-liamentary work," he said. "It is folly

tlamentary work," he said. "It is folly to say that they are idle. In the eight years that I was connected with pub-(Continued to 4th page.)

Lincoln vs. the Guggenheims

1 did not

Making Socialists

By RALPH KORMGOLD.

"Well," said the workiegman, an't make a Socialist out of me.
"That's all right," I replied, "I ave to. If I don't make a Soc ut of you, some other fellow with and if some other fellow wome Socialist paper will; And if some Socialist paper wour boss will; And if your boss won't, the

hard work of others.

And some are kicked into the So

claim this time that the convention was wise and deliberate in one choice and wicked or irresponsible in the

Special Notice! Our 5c Pamphlets

LABOR UNIONS AND POLITI-CAL PARTIES. 6 WHAT IS SOCIALISM? WHAT IS CAPITALISM?. De LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. BOOK Department.
BRISBANE HALL, MILWAUKER

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Social Forces in American History"

By A. M. SIMON THAT IS BISTORY! This boo shows history in being. The dynam forces which make a nation are show in their activity. History is beind demonstrated and the result is show and analysed. No man will read it book without becoming a wisor man

Milwaukee Social - Democratic Publishing Company

Book Department BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE - WISCONSIN

of all the necessities of life y increase. The boasted prosprices of all the necessities of life steadily increase. The boasted prosperity of this nation is for the owning class alone. To the rest it means only greater hardship and misery. The high cost of living is felt in every home. Millions if wagoworkers have seen the purchasing power of their wages decrease until life has become a desperate battle for more existence.

The farmers lu every state are plun dered by the increasing prices exacted for tools and machinery and by extor-tionate rents, freight rates and storage charges

Capitalist concentration is mercilessly crushing the class of small husiness men and driving its members into the ranks of propertyless wageworkers.

The overwhelming mejority of the people of America are being forced under a yoke of hondage by this noul-

and is preyed upon incessantly for the benefit of the controlling oligarchy of weaith. Under it also, the children of the working class are doomed to ig-norance, drudging toil and darkened in the face of these evils, so manifest

We declare, therefore, that the longer sufferance of these conditions is impossible, and we purpose to end them all. We declare them to be the product of the present system in which industry is carried on for private greed, instead of for the welfare of section. We declare, furthermore, that for these evils there will be and can be no remedy and no substantial relief except through Socialism, under which industry will be carried on for the common good and every worker receive the full social value of the wealth he creates.

Society is divided intu warring the content of the conomic indicates the defeat or triumph of popular government. Thus the Socialist party is the party of the present day reyolutihn, which marks We declare, therefore, that the longer where to organize for

he carried on for the common good and overy worker receive the full social value of the wealth he creates.

Society is divided intu warring gruups and classes, based upon material interests. Fundamentally, this struggle is a conflict between the two main classes, one of which, the capitalist class, owns the means uf production, and the other, the working class, must use these means of production un terms dictated by the oweers.

The capitalist class, though few in numbers, absolutely controls the gov-

The overwhelming mejority of the people of America are being forced under a yoke of hondage by this noulless industrial despotism.

It is this capitalist system that is responsible for the lucreasing hurden of armements, the poverty, slums, child labor, most of the insanity, crime and prostitution, and much of the disease that afflicts mankind.

Under this system the working class is exposed to poisonous cunditions, to frightful and needless perils to life and limb, is walled around with court decisious, injunctions and unjust laws, and is preyed upon incessantly for the

invig. whether by hand or brain, in shop, mine or on the soil, vastly outnumbers the capitalist class. Lacking effective organization and class solidarity; this class is unable to enforce its will. Given such class solidarity and effective organization, the workers will have the power to make all laws and control all industry in their own interest.

he transition from economic indi-ridualism to Socialism, from wage slavery to free co-operation, from capitalist oligarchy to industrial de-

Working Program.

rease lts power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and oledge ourselves and our elected officer to the following program:

Callective Ownership.

steambost lines and all other social means of transportation and of all large-scale industries.

2. The immediate acquirement by the municipalities, the states or the federal government of all grain elevators, stock yards, storage warehouses, and other distributing agencies, in order to reduce the present extortionate cost of tiving.

2. The extension of the nublic domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power. include mines, quarries, or water power.

4. The further conservation and development of natural resources for the use and benefit of all the people;

(a) By scientific forestation and timber protection.

(b) By the reclamation of arid and awamp tracts.

Political Demands.

absolute freedom of press, sp

The ansorous residence is assembled in come tax in the adoption of a graduated income tax increase of the retsent corpored in the residence is graduated to proportion to the value of a estate and to nearness of kin—the proceed these taxes to be employed in the socialization. in tax and the extraording to the value of state and to nearness of kin—the proceeds see taxes to be employed in the socialization of the monopoly ownership. The abolition of the monopoly ownership stents and the sobstitution of collective exhip, with direct rewards to inventors hy niums or royalties.

Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men woman. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men woman. The adoption of the initiative, referenge and recall and of proportional representationally as of the coastly. The sufficient of the coastly are also as the coastle are also a by a majority or the vortex to the states.

16. The granting of the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia with representation in congress and a democratic form of municipal government for juriely local affair.

11. The extension of democratic government as all United States exerging:

The Mecca of Socialist and **Union Labor Activity**

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock Is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Convention half. Doen it 'ntand to Get Some While Chance Remains. No Better Investment Can Be Found.

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and na Socialist who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to repress his surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable bee hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity; a monument in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into commanding position.

The building was crected by the political and industrial labor movement, that he better these movements.

The building was erected by the political and industrial labor movement, that is, by the workers in those mavements, by means of a really company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and these were so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been paid. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 cach. A share makes as fine and steady un investment as any one could ask for. And there's

stock. Find information will be sent to any une who will drop a card in-quiring for it.

By investing in the People's Realty company stock, you accomplish twa By investing in the People's Realty company stock, you accomplish twa decount, and that the National Ex-where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the sent through the special s toilers. Do it NOW!

In Self-Defense---Morris Hillquit Discusses Barnes Case

bel. Hinduit: Inis comes from the Committee on Constitution and also comes from the National Ex-centive Committee. Del. Merrick: With the endorse-ment of the National Executive Committee?

Personally 1 am inclined to believe at a sampalen manager.)

Personally 1 am inclined to believe at a stenegraphic error was com-

of himself with one sentence quoted in a noislending connection, and even Comrade Debs unfortunately falled to notice my emphatic disclaimer at the beginning of the nominations and the chairman's unequivocal summary. In his public statement he quotes the entire proceeding with the sole exception of the beginning and the end.

The theory of a shrawland deep.

The theory of n shrewd and deeplaid plot on my part to deceive the
convention into the belief that the
nomination of Comrude Barnes had
the official sanction of the National
Executive Committee neks realism.

When I put Barnes in nomination authority to speak in their nams under these circumstaoces? And to what end? To lend greater force to the nomination of larnes? I must confess I did not notice that the canventien stood in particular awe of the prestige of the National Executive Commètee, and furthermore no pressure was needed. The great majority of the delegates accepted Barnes nomination with spentaneous approvat, and this to my mind was one of the subliment acts of the convention. The Socialist Party through its representatives rejected with scorn the petty intrigues and persecutions of a handful of medding mischlef-makers and self-constituted guardians of the move-ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

Brishane hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class tenants.

Brishane Hall is one of the first ituildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home ut labor. It is centrally situated ut the corner of Sixth and Chestnul streets. It is centrally situated ut the corner of Sixth and Chestnul streets after business part of the city. Remember, \$37,850 of the stock is already disposed of.

It is a four-story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron huilding. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition 50 years from now. Heal estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

The present income from the remis assure good dividends an the investment. If you have a different to support an eight stock. Finh information will be sent to any une who will drop a card in quiring for it.

By investing in the People's Realty company stock, you accomplish to the past; that Barnes resigned voluntarily in order to avert party strife on his

As measures calculated to strengthen working class in its fight for the salization of its ultimate aim, the coperative commonwealth, and to in-

in the face of these eviis, so manifest that all thoughtful observers are appalled at them, the legislative representations and the construction of the Republican, Democratic and all reform parties remains the faithful servants of the oppressors. Measures designed to secure to the wage earners of this nation as humane and just treatment and is already engaged by the wage earners of this nation as humane and just treatment and is already engaged by the wage earners of all other clivilized nations have been smothered in committee without debate, and laws ostensibly designed to bring relief

How Will You Vote This Year?

Judge Hanford and his counsel that the judge resigned yesterday because his health was poor, the impression was general today that the resignation was really presented in an effort to prevent sensational disclosures which might prove serious to powerful associates of the judge. So strong is this impression that many attorneys are planning to demand that Attorney General Wickersham take up the investigation where the congressional sub-committee dropped it and

They believe it will disclose a state of affairs which will demand

They believe it will disclose a state of affairs which will demand immediate correction.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Investigation by a federal grand jury of the causes leading up to Judge Hanford's resignation while under fear of possible impeachment was threatened today by Representative Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. He said he would ask the attorney general to have a grund jury called in Seattle, and, if the attorney general recuses to ect, will introduce a resolution in the house in that end.

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger, "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friend's got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induc. Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings.

More Failures Than Ever

Capitelist editers may write about "our unbounded" and unparalleled prespective and old party "statesmen" may fulmicate about the number and size of our growing benk accounts, but figures don't lie, the latest of Dun's financial report of failures for the last six months tells a significant and rather different story.

.037, and agents and brokera 319, ompared with 231.

Obsole'e Propaganda Methods

Many of our old methods of prepaganda are quite outworn and obsolete. The amell unctings at the street-eerner, for instance, ut which the same people gather every week; much better results could be secured if the energy centred upon these were transferred to other channels. Men are brought from a distance to talk very liergely to the same crowl week by week, and the people we want to reach are not there at eil. The success which attended our street-cerner propaganda in the past haa meant that ether organizations are copying our methods. They are beginning to the bishop Carroll some valuable information regarding the life of the nerpropaganda in the past haa meant that ether organizations are copying our methods. They are beginning to the propagand, which attended our street-cerner propaganda in the past haa meant that the one for the people we want to grow for first the first that at one favorable spot four or five meetings are often to be found preceeding simil. Crowds are attructed not with the desire to learn, but with the anticipetion of being amused. Under such conditions I feel that the case is all-solutely hopeless and that Socieliam.

port shows that the treatment of the waltresses is nothing short of outrageous. Not only are the girls compelled to-live under lahuman conditions, but in many cases, they are subjected to insults by the patrons, and if they complain to the proprietors they ere likely to lose their jubs.

Is it any wonder the investigators were forced to state that "the majority of girls who work in hotels go wrong sooner or later?"—Chi. World.

prietors of private enuscement parks prevent them from opening public parks to give the people breathing brilling breaks to give the people breathing titcket which will be piaced in the speces aed why can not the owners of private achoois force them to clost the public schoola? Surely the body is more than either parks or schools end if a baby dies, what need-has he of yield a point, and no matter what happens will make the campsign on McGovern's record.

**Control of the piace of J. O. Johnson.

Following is the complete party titcket which will be piaced in the public schoolar. Following is the complete party titcket which will be piaced in the private achoois force them to clost the will be piaced in the private achoois force them to clost the will be piaced in the provide which will be piaced in the private achoois force them to clost the will be piaced in the private achoois force them to clost the will be piaced in the public schoolar. Congressman, Seventh district, C. A. Neetzelmen.

Settle senetor, Samuel Johnson.

Assemblyman, First district, Oscar Hinick.

"Socialism is based on selfish impulses," says the capitalist as he swipes a railroad from the swipes a railroad from the same constant to the mining department of the Indonate land steps were taken to

is gaining nothing from participation in rival and conflicting meetings."

But how is the meetings."
But how is the meeting meetings."
By reaching him in his bome. One in the best methods of propaganda is the distribution of literature from door to door. Leaflets and pamphlets should be spatematically distributed in this wey; particularly leaflets dealing the model of the major are for soul and body with local questions such as health and booking. The real value of this method of propaganda is that the people who take part in it are brought into personal teuch with the linhabitation personal teuch with the linhabitation of the district; in time they carry one in the eree for which they are re-O Christ, who in Gethseman did wait Thro the long night for false lscarlet, Give of your bless'd forgiveness unto

God help us faithiess.
God help us faithiess.
Lead us from out that cold and hungry path
Wherein we tread: We would waik straight. We would hold fast our priceless heritage;
d, 'tis hard, and devtis
atempt us so! But-O Lord. Cold, hunger. not only for ourselves But fer the helpless ocea whose very

Depends on us. What wonder if we fall?

O Jesus, humble teller, hear our Prayer!
You who on the cross did die for us. Forgive all those who treat us ernelly. For it may be they know eot what they do!
God help us: Give us e living wage!

TOO MUCH TRAFFIC.

P. V. Daniel, "Virginia Gentleman," was one of the general efficers of the old Richmond, Fredericksburg and

Petomac railroad.

Even in those days, before the civil war, the road was presperous, and at a meeting of the board of directors some progressive introluced a resolution to reduce the rate for passengers from 17 to 1° cents a mile, Instantly Daniei, who was chelr-mun, declared the motion "out of or-

major der, der min of der of order, der min of der of der, der min of der of der

A current wit suggests: "S while your face is limber."—Ex.

Wisconsin STATE TICKET.

For Governor—
CARL D. THOMPSON, Milwaokee.
For Lieutenant Governor—
HENRY M. PAITKS, Superior.
For State Treasurer—
HENRY J. AMMANN, Kiel.
For Secretary of State—
RAFE WEAVER, Benver Dam.
For Attorney General—
LANN D. JAEEPH, Green Bay.

Sheriff, J. J. Vrchota.

Diatrict ettorney, Frenk E. With-

row.
County trensurer, R. C. McCaleb.
County clerk, Forest Clark.
Register of deeds, C. J. Jacobson.
Clerk of the circuit court, John.
Merquet.
Coroner, Grant Eldsmoe.
Surveyor, I. Cole.

continued from 1st page.)

even a capitalist, may become a member of the political party of the working class if he agrees to nid us in the emancipation of the working class. We must be satisfied, however, that the man is henest in his intentions to help us to bring about a remplete rhauge of the present eystem by sane and legal methods. [Applause.]

Good Men Daugerous in Bad Party. Mr. Buchanan—I want to usk if the gentleman does not believe that Abraham Lincoin, who was the leader of the Republican party during the war at the time the slaves were freed, would also exercise his influence if living to etrike the shackles from the industrial slaves of today?

living to etrike the shackles from the industrial slaves of today?

Mr. Berger—He would, if he lived today. Lincoln would, in my opinion, be a Socialist, if he lived today.

Mr. Buchansu—Then, after all, it is not so much its the party as the men who conirol the party.

Mr. Berger—No. Men are the second consideration, principles are paramount. Good men are necessary, of course, to carry out these principles. But good men are uscless or dangerous in the wrong party.

If You Want to Ride Horsebeck

If You Want to Ride Horsebac You Will Not Take a Donkey. Mr. Buchanan—is it not a fact in this country, where the workingmen have the tailot, their troubles are this country, where the workingmen-have the bailot, their troubles are largely due to their own inactivity in politics, and if they would exercise their united influence in politics it would put them in the position of controlling any party for themselves? Mr. Berger—Mr. Speaker, the party must be worth controlling. It must stand for what a certain class or a certain group wants that party to siand, and must be made up accord-ingly.

class. Both of these parties are made up accordingly. They can never rep-resent the working class.

resent the working class.

The Demorratic party and the Republican party have certain principles, reriain ideas for which they stand. Their nim. their platform is rapitalistic. They could not ebolish the present system of expleitation without abdisting themselves. You ran net expect e tiger to eat grass nor a gray wolf to live on berries. (Laughter.)

Honest Capitalist Leaders Are Loyal to Capitalist Interests.

The more honest the leaders of the

old perties are, the more they will try to ebide by the principles of their platform; the more loyal will they be to the capitelistic interest, which they represent.

Goal of Socialist Party.

Mr. Cline—Mr. Spenker, I understood the gentleman to say in his address that the Socialist party was in favor of common ownership of most of the agencies of production aed dissibution. ribution

Mr. Berger—For the collective ownership and the democratic man-ogement of the social means of pro-duction and distribution.

what extent you earry that doctrine and who and how are the beneficiaries the derive the profits of it.

Mr. Berger—Well, the Socialist party stands for the rollective ownership of the social means of production and distribution.

Mr. Cline—How are you going to evolve the system?

A Natural and Scientific Organization of Society.

Mr. Berger—We believe that everyining that is necessary for the life of the nation, for the enjoyment of everybody within the nation, the nation is to own and manage.

Therefore we shall take over the of live-interurban lines for instance. of, like interurban lines, for instance and other monopolies of antiona scope. Everything that is necessary for the life and devolopment of the scope. Everything that is necessary for the life and devolopment of the state the state is to own and manage. There are certein husiness functions that the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the state will have to take care of, like intermediate in the space. Everything that is necessary for the life and development of a city the city is to own and manage hat the individual sho abattoirs, public bake shops, the distribution of pure milk, and so forth. Everything that the individual and own and manage hat the individual is to own and manage hat the indiv

The Nation Could Get These Proper ties Easier Than the Trusts Got Them.

Got Them.

Mr. Cline—How are you going to change the present ecoeomic basis?

Give us a concrete statement of that

proposition.

Mr. Berger—That is easy enough.

We could surely get tha trust proper-Mr. Berger—That is easy enough.

Mr. Berger—That is easy enough.
We could surely get the trust properties in the same way as the trusts got them. The trusts paid for their properties almost entirely in watered stock, preferred and commun. We can give the heat security in existence today—United States bonds.

Mr. Cline—Have the government buy them?

Mr. Berger—Have the government buy the trust properties. Why not? But pay oely for the actual "niue. That will be paid for out of the profits of these trusts is a very chort time.

Mr. Bartholdt Makes a Statement.

Mr. Bartholdt—Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Berger-Yes, sir; for a question.

Mr. Bartholdt—I merely wish to make a correction here. It may not be important to the gentlemen from Wisconsin, but it is of sound importance to

consin, but it is of sound importance to the people who are to judge between the two parties—the Democratic and the Republican party. I wan to say that the original eight hour law was placed upon the atatute books by the Republican party, signed by a Republican president; that since that time a bill which has recently been passed has been reported three times to this house by a Republican committee on lahor and was passed twice by a Republican house and was hung up in the sannte. I merely state that as a correction. Mr. Berger—That is not a question,

hough.
Mr. Dyer—It is information, though. Mr. Anderson Asks One More Question and Gets an Unexpected
Answer.

Mr. Anderson of Ohlo—For just a short question. I have always taken a great interest in mattern of labor legislation—

Mr. Mane—We agree to that; do not

tell us that.

Mr. Anderson of Ohio—Speaking of the eight hour bill, the gentleman elaimed that he voted for all labor measures. Now, the bill weet to the secare and was amended, and when it came back was the gentlemen pres-

Mr. Mann's Fine Mem

Mr. Anderson of Ohio—Thet does not answer the qurstlon.
Mr. Mann—The gentiemae from Wisconsin may not have been here, but the gentieman from Ohio certainly was not. (Applause and leugh-

thing was not. (Appliause and sognifer.)
The Speaker—The time of the gentleman has expired.
Mr. Berger—I thank yeu one end all, gentlemen. (Lood applause.)

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By R. A. DAGUE.

(Written for The Herizh)

The Nalional pitaforms fer 1912 of the Marie of the Marie Socialist the democratic and the Socialist the

Hanford Resigned to Protect Higher-Ups SEATTLE, Washington.-Despite the statements of Federal

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

Nonpartisans in League with Street Railway

way compeny.

When the mayor's veto message was rend, Aiderman Bogk, the mayoreity mouthplece, explained to protestieg members that the street rallway company and agreed to have its band give a concert his the park each week, that a concert his the park esch week, that way company to do so and that we street rall.

The Social-Democrats fought the

arising from a cat's tail when it in- fices today in the Empire building. advertently jumps on a red hot stove advertently jumps on a red hot stove when the special committees of the Yockey-Schinz controlled Republican and Democratic organizations report-ed Fridny night that the fosion plan was O. K.

ed Fridny night that the fosion plan was O. K. r. Marvelous in its penetration and originality was the resolution adopted. Now that the game, is to beat the Social-Democrats the committees were staunch in asserting "that the best results in government, county as well as municipal, are best secured through officials who are nominated and elected and who represent non-partisannalip, majority inatead of minority sentiment."

Another "new and original" state-Marvelous in its penetration and originality was the resolution adopted. Now that the game is to best the Social-Democrats the committees were staunch in asserting "that the best results in government, county as well as municipal, are best secured through officials who are nominated and elected and who represent non-partisannip, majority instead of minority sentiment."

Another "new and original" statement was made, namely, "wa assert our belief in and strict adherence to that fundamental law in all governments by the people, that the majority should rule."

At present the political checkerboard looks as follows:

The Democrats will contest at the primarien for sheriff, register of deeds, county aurveyor and county clerk. The Republicans shall content for offices of district nitorney, clerk of courts, county trensurer and coroner. There may be a fuelon allong congressional lines. The ward chairmen of the two parties will caucus in their wards to determine who-shall be the nominees for the assembly and senate. In the meantime supporters of the fusion and the straight Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Republicans in the city. "Hurrah for Rosea in the county for the socialists in any tent for the

By sustaining Meyor Bading's veto of the resolution to appropriate \$300 if the mayor's argument of illegality or band concerts in Kilbourn park, he mayor's argument of illegality held good, the council child the mayor's resolution of soliciting and eccepting favors fro mithe etrest railway company, never did something for nothing, emphasized the point of his collegue.

a concert hathe park each week, that the mayor had asked the street rail-the mayor had asked the street rail-the mayor had asked the street rail-the mayor had consented.

"I am surprised at the offer of the street car company," said Aldsrman Krzycki." I am surprised at the readiness of my friends in the majority to accept this offer. If the atreet rail-day company is doing this you may be sure that it has something in view; the company is not in the habit of giving something for nothing.

"We need better car service in the city, but the company says that it has not the money to furnish it. Yet it has enough money for this. If the company has the money it should spend it for better service, and not grant favors to the city administration, which imply favors in return.

The netion of the majority was defended by Alderman Kaney, who said that the company would get lia return in the increased fares to the parke because of the concerts.

"I know that the men oh the street the street railway terminal, and Alderman is the company street to the meds of the sewerage system. Commissioner Simmicas of the department of public works having charged the last administration with inefficiency in this matter.

A resolution reastrad to take n street rails and the city engineer to report on the needs of the sewerage system. Commissioner Simmicas of the department of public works having charged the last administration with inefficiency in this matter.

know that the men oh the atreet are not getting the wages they id." he admitted. "And I know hetter service in needed."

He is a matter.

A resolution was introduced for the Milwaukee river at State street.

The unexpected heppened last launehed Thursday night, are goleg eek-almost as unexpected as smoke ahead with their plans and opened of

There was plenty or excitement at the meeting of the Repoblican com-mittee, four members of which were egainst the fusion plan as indicated. Someone yelled that Davs Rose had made more Socialists than any ten men in the city. "Hurrah for Rose," another yelled.

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pulses," says the capitalist as he swipes a railroad from the people through a bribed legislature and hights the demands of the wage slaves for homes and comfort for their families.—Ex.

A STATE OF THE STA Our Young Rooks

VOLUME 1

Every Week.

MILWAUKEE, AUGUST 3, 1912

More Senator Dague Stories

About Our Grandparents

When I was a lad 60 years ago the marvelous age of muchinery was just making its appearance. Well do I remember the hand-spinning wheel, the loom, the scythe, sickle, hand grain eradie, the finality may be a carried on numerous simple tools with which all farming and nearly all manufacturing was carried on Nearly every farmer made the shoes for his family, and his wife spun the yarn and wove the cloth which cloihed them. I distinctly remember the first cook stove in our village in central Ohlo. It was a great curlosity for a while. Before that, cookieg had heen done at the open fireplace since the days of Abraham. About Our Grandparents

When I was a lad 60 years ago the marvelous age of muchinery, was just making its appearance. Well do I remember the hand-spinning wheel, the loom, the scythe, sickle, hand grain eradie, the fisil, the fanning mill end numerous simple tools with which all farming and nearly all manufacturing was carried on Nearly every farmer made the shoes for his family, and his wife spun the yarn and wove the cloth which clothed them. I distinctly remember the first cook stove in our village in central Ohlo. It was a great curiosity for a while. Before that, cooking hed heen done at the open firepinee since the days of Abraham. The tallow candle furnished tight, and every-body thought it the best thet couse he invented. Within those 60 years, the improvement, in transportation, in manufacturing, in farming, in every material utility have advanced with such marvelous swiftness and have reached euch a high state of perfection that old men and women are amazed beyond expression as they only to mind all they witnessed in 60 years. Now, one worker, by the aid of a machine, can do the work which required 75 to 100 workers, when they were young. There were "standparters" and old fogies then as well as now, who predicted that the new ideas would injure the church and break up the home. They said those new lahor saving machines would perform so easily the work of the world that people would become laxy and lose their lecentive. It is said that oee old standpatter opposed the building of a railroad through his section of country oo the ground that the "toet of its locomotive would scare all the wild game out of the vicinity, and the people would be marrying niggers, asd besides that, slavery was ordained by God. There have been standpatters in every age of the world who opposed svery forward atep of the people. They imprisoned Gutenberg for inventing printing, saying it was "black magic and the work of the devil." They persecuted the inventor of the umbrella on the ground thus the work of the devil. They persec

rmers as infidels and enemies of the home. Later they said that Washington, Paine,

Harry and His Dog Jim

Harry and His Dog Jim

I know a young man aamsd Harry who, a few years ago, owned a coach dog whose name was "Jim." Harry and Jim were almost inseparable companions. The dog seemed to understand everything his master said to him. They often rask races. They would go into the read in front of the home when Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second blork, then you start and see who, gets to the poatoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bleycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal to the dog. In the meantime Jim had regnained at the place of startiog, hut eyes gliatening with auppressed excitement. At the very instant Harry raised his hand, Jim sprang forward and a royal race it was for nearly a quarter of a mile. I have often witnessed this most interesting race. Sometimes, in the house, tharry and Jim would play hall. The boy would throw it and Jim would play hall. The boy would throw it and Jim would catch it. Harry sometimes would hide the hall and Jim went is search of it till he found it. I have heerd Harry say in a quiet, ordinary conversational tone to Jim, who perhaps was curied op on nis rug, "Jim, who perhaps was curied op on nis rug, "Jim, who perhaps was curied op on nis rug, "Jim would sit up on a chair at the table like a man; he would lie down, roll over, stand on his head, and perform numerous other cunning tricks. When himgry he would go to his mistress, and by a peculiar little whine which he never used at any other time, asked for something to eat. Sometimes Harry would batance on the dog's nose an epple, or potato, or a hair, saying: "Now, Jim, noid still till I count three (or some other number mantioned) then toss it up and catch it:" At this,

(See Nest Page)



EMOCRATIC HERALD

Every Saturday

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

The Herald Is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors.

of the enemy.

Out party nationally chose certain Socialists to serve it in an executive capacity, and unless the charges come from a more regutable source, we can safely rely on the judgment they have used in dealing with these standers. The whole thing was carefully investigated and the investigation did not sustain the ring that again wants to embroil the party. In this connection we call attention to the letter of Morris Hillquit, of the national executive, in another column.

National Campaign (Continued from 1st page.)

tic office I found that the corporation managers were always on the job.

"Ever and ever were they active to ask for some privilege, some law or some franchise. No ordinance was passed that they did not stand for or against.

some franchise. No ordinance was passed that they did not stand for or against.

"But in all those years it was rarely if ever that the workingmen were present or that they asked for anything. With Socislists in office it was not so essential that they pay attention to legislative affairs.

"While the capitalist, the promoter, the corporation, was busy securing franchises; the worker saw to his work. He was on the job. The worker is prevented from participating in the legislative discussions, understanding the importance of this work. Like the capitalists, the worker must take a hand in these affairs. We must be on the job. We must remember that it is our work and no one will do it if we will not." . . .

EN ROUTE WITH SEIDEL, SHREVEPORT, LA., TO GAINES-VILLE, TEXAS.—Social-Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Scidel is

Vice Presidential Candidate Scient is today preparing for his invasion of Texas and Oklahoma.

An enthusiastic throng turned out to hear his story of the Socialist fight in Milwaukee, and the battle now being put up by the Socialist party on mational issues at his Shreveport meeting last night. Seldel spoke from a platform that had been erected in the court house square, the nudlence massing itself about the dourt house steps. . . .

EN ROUTE WITH SEIDEL, GAINESVILLE, Tex., TO HAILEY-VILLE, Okla.—Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel will carry his fight for Socialism among the miners of Oklahoma when he speaks at the hig demonstration planned for this afternoon near Haileyville. This is his first audience of miners. He has so far spoken to the industrial city workers of Continnatl, Louisville and Memphis, the farmers and limber workers of continnatl, Louisville and Hattlesburg, the cotton growers at Shreveport, La., and last night to another large gathering of farmers at Gainesville in northern Texas.

The Texas Democrats are split in two factions, and while the Gainesville dismembered branches fought each other in two smail meetings, the populace, both city and county, went to the big Socialist encampment their in the big Socialist encampment, when it is a grove near the city. The meeting last night was the climax of a five day encampment that bad been attended by farmers from northern Texus and southern Oklahoma, this being only seven miles from the state line.

The International Commander Constitution, and Comrade Reilly, secretary of the convention, and Comrade Reilly, secretary of the campain to the high the high to print, sucretary of the convention of the campain.

The Mark Headen A. He fight is not really of

In Self-Defense

(Continued from 2d page.) continued from 2d page.)

personality or character or condect.

The issue is illiquitism, which has already goue far enough" announces the famous secret meanifesto. "In the Eeds" and the "Editorial Statement" in the international Socialist Review, buttern in the same inspired style and, in some passages, in almost the same language declares: "The character and conduct of Comrade Barnes is not lower this guestion. The issue its Rilliquitism." Whatever this for-layers.

Entered at the Milwanker Postumes as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

FOR PRESIDENT

FOR PRESIDENT

Eugene V. Debs

OF INDIANA

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Emil Seidel

OF WISCONSIN

We have too much regard for the party and for the grandeur of the fight for Socialism to discuss the simple of a Carr aginst party servants, an especially servely lessly sent broadens by the scheming gentleman and his dupes were officially inquired into be mere caliumny as to the present also asset where content in the party and for the present also asset where content in the party and for the present also asset where content in the party and for the present also as the former of the fight for Socialism to discuss the simple were officially inquired into the same ever-present conflict between the same and his dupes were officially inquired into the mere caliumny as to the present also as the former andro of young women the present also as the former andro of young women the present also as the former of the party papers that did not print printing filled his hypocritical sheet with the mud and slime. Carr has been joined by Kerr, the publisher of Chicago, who does not believe in politic disagn, who does not be done the movement have worked up a demand in order to lighter our malional composition to be sufficient to the present also and the politic disagn, who does not be present also and the present also and the politic disagn, who disseminate their own persistent and the politic disagn, who disseminate their own persistent and the politic disagn, who disseminate their own persistent politic disagn, who disseminate their own persistent politic disagn, who disseminate their

culation of scurrilous matter for selfish and factional purposes, fire trying to influence incais to demand the recail of Countage Barnes, and,
"Whereas, Such action tends to delay, disrupt and contuse and put to needless especies this work of the party in the midsi of its secretical esampaign, bett the environment of the matter of compatign committees and the matter of compatign committees and the matter of compatign committees and underhand methods of those responsible tor this agitation; and be it further.

sponsible for this agitation; and be it fur-ther "Hesolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the national secretary and the So-cialist press for publication." "Adopted by Essex county committee, July 6, 1912,—Aibert J. Lacombe, secretary."

ULLINGIS DELEGATES.

MARY O'REILLY, JOHN C. KENNEDY, BARNEY DESCRIPTION

In signing this report to said as a raember of the constitutions of mittee that we recember of the constitutions of mittee that we recember of the constitution of the conducted by a campaign committee that no name of any member in any shape or manner was even suggested in the committee, nor did Comrade, Rilliquit when he abminated Barnes asy that he did in on the recommendation of the committee. Le distifictly stated that the nomination was made in his capacity as a delegate. No other candidate accepted the nomination and flarnes was sected without a perceptible dissent.

The official stenographic report will verify this statement.

Member of contract the contract of the contra

Member of committee on Constitution



How Our Presidents Are Chosen!

The Social-Democratic Position

By ALLAN L. HENSON.

By ALLAN L. HENSON.

No Socialist ever has or ever will find fault with a trust simply for existing. A Socialist would as soon lind finult with a green apple because it had been produced from a hiossum. In fact, Socialists regard the trusts as the green apples upon the tree of industrial evolution. But they would no more destray these industrial green apples that are making the world stek than they would destroy the green apples that make small boys sick. They pause, first because they are evolutionists, not only in liddegy, but in everything; second, because they recall that the green apples that make the boy sick will, if left to ripen, make the man well. In short, Socialists regard trusts, or private manapolies, as a necessary stage in industrial evolution; a stage that we could not have avoided; a stage that, in many respects, represents a great advance over any phase of rivilization that preceded it, yet a stage at which we cannot stop unless civilization steps. Therefore, Socialists take this position:

It is flying to the tace of evolution useff to talk shout destroying, or even elicetually regulating, the trusts.

Frivate monopolies examel the destroyed except as green apples on processes that It fortuning them and staying the evolution in the processes that It fortuning them and staying the evolution step them the threatier to do so, and the enormous capital at their command will give them the power ta da so.

In other words, Socialists say that the processes of evolution should go on. Wint do they mean by these

at their command will give them the power ta da so.

In other words, Socialists say that the processes of evolution should go on. What do they ment by this? They mean that the good elements of the trust principle should be preserved and the had olements destroyed. Wint are the good elements? The economics of largely want are the good elements? The economics of largely wealth ordered productions, and the avaidance of the waste due to haphnand, competitive production. And the had-elements? The powers that private monogoly gives, through control of markets and governmental pul-leies, to rob the consumer.

gives, through control of markots and governmental polleies, to rob the consumer.

Socialists contend that the good can be saved and the
bad destroyed by converting the jurivate monopolics into
public manopolics—in other words, by letting the government own the trusts and the people own the government. Tids may seem like what Mr. Taft would call a
"patent nostrum." It is nothing of the kind. It is no
mare a paient nostrum than the trusts are patent nostrums. Socialists invented neither private monopolies
nor public monopolies. Socialists did not kill competition. Competition killed itself. Socialists simply were
able to foresee that too much competition would end nil
competition and thus give birth to private monopoly.
And, inaving seen thus far, thoy looked a little further
and saw that private monopoly would not be an unmixed
blessing. They saw that under it, robbery would be practised in new, strange and colossal forms. They knew the
people would not like rebbery in any form. They knew
they would cry out against it as, they are crying out
against the trusts today. And they believed that after
having tried to destroy teh trusts and failed at that, that
the people would cease trying to buck evolution, and get
for the missions.

The invention of the steam engine gave the rich men of the enrity eighteenth century the opportunity of which they stood much in need. Factories cost money. The workers did not have nny. The rich rich did they stood much in need. Factories cost money. The men built factories. That is to say, they thought they were taking over, from the hands of evolution, the poor man's tools. Never again were working men to own the tools of their trades. Their tools had gone down in the struggle in which the survivors must be the fittest. For an energy the structure of their tools had gone down in the struggle in which the survivors must be the fittest. For an energy the structure of their old kand tools. Thy could not for a moment, exist after stoam and machinery came. It was right that the leant-tools should go. It was unfortunate for workers only that the successors of hand-tools were too expensive for individual outurership. No man can run a whole shoe factory, even if he owns one.

[All of this, the early Socialists saw or reasoned out.

All of this, the early Socialists saw or reasoned out They saw the rich usen of the day building factories. They saw the rich usen of the day building factories. They saw those who were not quite so rich joining forgether to build factories. Little co-partnerships were springing up all over the world. Everybody competed with everybody else to his line. Manufarturers multiplied, and it became the common bellef that "competition was the life of trade."

The early Socialist writers who predicted the trusts did not believe competition was the life of trade. They believed the inevitable tendency of competition was to kill heelf. Their reasoning took this form:

Manufacturers engage in bosiness, not because they want to sopply goods to be public, but because they want to make profit for themselves.

for themselves.

Insamuen as the question of who small make the profits depends upon who shall sell then goods, manufacturers will compete with each other to sell goods.

Monafacturers will be able to compete and still make a profit so long us the demand for goods the exceeds the supply.

But the demand for goods will not always far exceed the supply goods to the public, but because they want to make profits aliabs in create manufacturing enterprises. The market will become glutted with goods, because more will have been produced than the people cab pay for.

Cowpetition among manufacturers will then become so fierce that profits will tirst stirink and then disappear.

Manufacturers, to regala their profits, will then cease to compete. The strongest will buy on foe crush the weakest. Monopolies will be tormed, they will also be used to rob the people.

Mind yon—this reasoning is not new. It is 70 years

napolies will be formed, they will also be used in rob the people. Mind you—this reasoning is not new. It is 70 years old, it sounds new only because it has so recently come true. Nobody whose eyes are open now believes that competition is the life of trude. The phrase has died upon the lips of the very men who used to speak it. The line Senator Hanna was one of the many who used to believe that good trade could not be where competition was not. But, when the great trust movement of 1898 was noder way, Senator Hanna said: "It is not a question of whether business men do or do not believe in trusts. It is a question only of whether husiness men want to be killed by competition or saved by co-operation."

Hawever, the existence of the trusts is ample verifica-

However, the existence of the trusis is ample verifica-tion of the Socialist prophecy that they would came. And the trusts came in the way that the early Socialists said they would come.—Pearsons.

(SEE PAGE 3.)

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

the boy would put the object on the dog's nose, and stepping back say, "One, two, three," etc. As he named the correct number IIm tossed the thing up into the air and caught it in his mouth as it came down.

That noted authoress, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, tells of n dog who for 12 years went nightly to a cemetery, said:

nightly to a cemetery, said:
"The terrier to whom a monument is creeted because he slept on his master's grave every night, in all weathers, for 12 years, surpassed most mourners of the master's race in loyalty and grief. This dog deserved another life and I have no personal difficulty in supposing he may have tt, if any of us da."—R. A. Dagne.

Tricks of Monkeys

Tricks of Monkeys

There are few animals more interesting than monkeys. There are several species of them. Many tribes are very intelligent. I read of a nature student who lived it the jungites of. Africa one entire summer studying the monkeys. He says they have a language and that he ienraed about 40 words of it. A lady who spent some time in the Philippine Islands tells but an experience she once had in a cocoanut grove: "A monkey hopped along in my path; I playfully thraw a stick at him. He was delighted, and isughed like a pleased human being. He ran up a tree while I sat down on a log under him and forgot about him. Finally, crack, came a small cocoanut on my head, followed by a concert of iaughter from him and several other of his kind. I picked up the quickly hid behind the trunk of the tree." Once a monkey took a gentlessau's hat, put it on his own head, and miscutevously chattering, clitched up a tree. The mag ried various unsuccessful methods of recovering it. Finally a friend in the party who knew that monkeys often initiated, the actions or man, said he would try a plan for getting the shat. Going under the tree, he jerked off his sown head-cavering, and making en treet gestures, threw his hat violently to the ground, laughing heartily as he did so. The monkey, uttering a loud seream of delight, jerked the hat off his head, and indiating the man's action, threw it to the ground. Ourang-outangs have been trained to sweep, churn, rock a baby in its cradie, carry in fuel and perform other simple and useful work. Who can say that if man has a spirit that lives in a conscious state after death, so-calledt, that animais may oct live also? That monkeys are social creatures and exercise a love nature as well as reason, is very evident.—R. A. Dague.

Wild Geese Are Socialistic

Probably the larger number of my boy and girl readers are quite well informed as to the habits of wild geese. In almost every part of the Endted States, each antimm, hundreds of wild geese may be seen high up in the air "lying to the southward. They spend the rummer in Alaska and on the rivers and lakes of the fur northern regions. In the full they all go to the Gulf of Mexico, and further south; where the winter months are warm. In the spring they return to the northern country. Never do they make the journey singly, but in flocks of 10 to 30 or 40. They go either in single file or in the form of a capital letter. "V" with one big gander in the lead. The statement has often been made that animals and fowks possess "instinct;" but what is in-

stinct? It is not easy to explain the difference between losinet and reason. These wild geese seem to exercise reasoning powers in their journeyings, in their search for food, in building, their nests and halching their young. While they select a leader and follow him, yet they act co-operatively in all they do. They seem to be pretty good socialists, for they sland unitedly together in the defense of each other against enemies, they move in flocks, search for food together, and uffanifest affection, one for another. The infinite universe seems to be founded on the co-operative search for food together, and manifest affection, one for another. The infinite universe seems to be founded on the co-operative principle. Man alone in his selfish greed, repuddates this great and beneficent law of antire.—R. A. Dague.

Two Boys with Poor Memories

Some if not all of Our Young Folks have heard about the boy who went for the first time to Sunday school in Nebraska. The superintendent made a talk to the children when he said: "Now, children, I want to ask you who led the children of Israel out of Egypt to the land of Canuan? Hold up your hands, you who know." Not a hand went up nor was there uny response. "Why," said the superintendent, "I told you that last Sundny and it was in your lessons last Sabbath." Still there

was in your lessons last Saboath." Still there was no response. Pointing to a boy on the front heat the superintendent said: "Now there is a little boy who looks intelligent, it think he can answer the question. Spenk up, sonny, who led the children of israel from the Fad of Egypt over into Canaan."

At this the boy thus addressed bluried out: "I don't know; it wasn't me. We moved here from Missouri only a week ago."

That renolads me of the other l'tile fellow who was scolded by his Sunday school teacher, who said: "Now, Temmy, who made the world and all things in heaven and earth?"

The lad was selent when the tencher continued: "Now, I told you that last Sunday and you promised to remember the right answer. I fear you have not tried to remember. Now think hard. Who made the world and all things?" At this Tonuny satiffied, and between sobs said: "I—T—did, but I won't do it any more."—It. A. Dague.

Puzzles WORD HUNT

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Answer to Anagrapic quotation: "We must, under what is easied 'complete personal freedom,' asquiesce in the personni rule of the capitalist, or we must substitute for it, as we dill for the royal authority, the collective rule

of the whole community,--Webb," Winner of contest-Mrs. John M. Panick,



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THE GUN WAS LOADED!

The exit of Judge Hanford from the office of United States district judge in face of the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Berger emphasizes the danger to the established order in the election of Socialists to congress.

Judge Hanford was one of the most useful members of the judiciary to the beneficiaries of the existing system. If the taxes of a corporation were too high, Hanford could be depended upon to order them reduced. If the people of a municipality persisted in holding an election to vote bonds for socialized public utilities, Hanford was ready with an injunction to restrain them. If there was an estate to be settled, Hanford believed that it belonged to the lawyers. If any one protested, he sent him to jail for contempt of court.

Everyone who was a friend of Hanford made money. Hanford was a vigilant patriot. He had taken it upon himself to sy who should and should not be entitled to the privilege of American citizenship. Socialists especially were obnoxious to him. They are a disturbing element—as disturbing as a watch dog is to a porch climber. He found a Socialist who had testified that he was not idelatrously attached to the constitution. That settled his hash with Hanford. He was ordered into court and his naturalization papers were revoked.

There is where Hanford's foot slipped. He had been so busy is-

uing injunctions and dividing up property on the Pacific coast that he failed to take note of the fact that there is a Socialist in congress. Heretofore there has been no surer or safer way for a patriot to indicate his patriotism than by denouncing or condemning Socialists as enemies to our glorious institutions who should be shown no mercy. Why shouldn't Hanford rehabilitate himself by proving to be a patriot in the face of danger?

Then something happened. Berger rose in his seat in the house of representatives and demanded Hanford's impeachment. The gun was loaded!

There will be more hesitation hereafter by our judicial czars to single out Socialists for persecution to attest to their own virtue. It isn't sale.

Mr. Berger has rendered a distinct service to his fellow Socialists and to his fellow countrymen who earn their living by honest work. But he has made the "menace of Socialism" more awful to our "best citizens." They feel the "disgrace" keenly.-Milwaukee Leader.

Wilshire's paper, now published in England to protect his mining operations from Uncle Sam's investigations, has come out for the propaganda of the deed, and its "economics" are being pretty well picked to pieces by the old time Socialists of that country. In a recent issue he has an editorial under the head: "Vote-chasing and the Revolution." It reads, in part, as follows:

"Never have I been anything clean."

"Never have I been anything else but a revolutionary Socialist from the tirst day, along in the eightles, when I first breame a Socialist.

I first breame a Socialist.

"By this I mean that I never thought it goeshible for Socialism to come except as the bursting of a new life in the world. My revolutionary concept of the coming of Socialism was as that of the hatching of an egg, and I have often made this comparison. True, I admit that I wanted Socialism to come quickly, and maybe ::ay wishes influenced my congeption of what must be the method, but I do not think so. I have never taken any stock in the Fabian step-at-a-time, municipalize the-water-and-gas Socialism so much

Dollar-Chasing Wilshire favored by the Bergers and ttillquita in America, and the Webbs and Shaws in England."

The windup of the story reads:
"The ways of the vote-chasing So-cialists are past understanding. How-ever, there is still hope in the party referendum."

American comrades, whose life sav-ings were tied up in his mining schemes, will doubtless read the above with interest.

With Our Readers

famra Bishop, Wis.—See comment on first page on your letter on clipping.
Charles Rebinson, Pa.—If you have not a copy of the Miwrukee rampaign book will gladly send type one. Have covered some of the points in comment on first page this week. The charges are highly amusing, and completely untrue.



HOW BIG IS YOUR VISION?

Comrades, are you giving the cause of Socialism the best there is in you? Are you doing all you can to get the glorious message before the people in your community?

Of course, you read Congressman Berger's "key-note" speech, delivered in congress and printed in last week's Herald. You realize what an eye-opener it will be to all Republican and Democratic working-class

What did you do to get that message to voters in your community?

THE HANFORD CASE.

In this week's Herald you will read another victory, the first great dent put in the shield of Capitalism—the resignation and practical confession of guilt of Judge Hanford of Washington, who Congressman Berger went after when he revoked the citizen papers ef a humble foreign-born Secialist. Yes, this is our year, if every Socialist will do his duty in his own community every day and week between now and November.

The best means to work with is good Socialist literature. For educational and propaganda purposes it is doubtful if you can get anything that will compare with the Social-Democratic Herald. You may depend on it that each issue from now until election will contain just the material you want to land that friend of yours in the Socialist

Wherever the Social-Democratic Herald goes Socialism and Socialist organization grows.

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